

# Woman's Viewpoint

## LITTLE JOURNEYS INTO FASHION LAND

Even the simplest summer frocks are dressy this year, due to the fact that a great deal of trimming is featured on the skirts, and also to the variety in sleeves, collars and vests, as well as sashes. Ribbon sashes predominate, but many dainty little cotton net dresses have sashes of self-material edged with tiny ruffles. Where a net and organdy fabric combination is worked out the sash may be of organdy with ruffles of net.

Elbow sleeves are popular, and they may be finished with flaring single, double or triple frills. Many clever little vests, fichu or surplice fastenings are shown.

Evening frocks combining such sheer materials as crepe de chine and tulle, net and silk chiffon and charmeuse, point d'esprit and plain net or silk are shown. Dresses of this type are excellent summer selections, as they are suitable for lawn parties, dinner and other evening occasions, and they need not be expensive if care is taken in the selection and blending of fabrics.

The frock here illustrated is an exceptionally smart model for development in any number of summer fabrics that are fashionable. As originally designed, white cotton marquisette, combined with green and white plaid marquisette, is employed. The bottom of the skirt is finished with two tucks, applied mainly for the purpose of giving a little stiffening or body to the skirt, which is entirely unlined. The tucks are, however, decorative as well. The three bias pieces of plaid voile, stitched only at the upper edge so as to give a bounce effect, are each six inches wide when finished. A lining of this net is required for the bodice, which is draped in a style, and fastened, as is the skirt, the gown being a one-piece affair, at the left side.

The skirt is of black velvet ribbon two inches wide. Five yards of white voile, thirty-six inches wide, and three yards of plaid voile are required for the gown. The sash is of black velvet ribbon two inches wide.

As will be noted, the upper section of the sleeve is cut bell shape, but the extra flare is confined in a pipe organ fold, outlined on either side by a row of small pearl buttons.



FROCK OF WHITE AND CHECKED MARQUISSETTE.

A dress of this type could be developed very attractively, using a green and white plaid marquisette, or a little tub frock, employing white and pink dotted handkerchief linen, or plain color chambray and plaid mercerized gingham, would be effective.

## WHEN SHE GOES VEILED

There seems to be a new fad in veiling almost every week. At least there is some novelty veiling displayed in the shops, whether it "takes" in the popular fancy or not.

For one thing, there is oriental veiling, sold by the yard. It is made with a plain, thin mesh at the top, and the lower half is a heavy, figured mesh. Supposedly, the heavy mesh covers the lower part of the face and the thin mesh covers the eyes.

Then there are tea veils—tiny veils, hemispherical in shape, that cover the eyes and leave the mouth uncovered, so that one could drink tea while wearing such a veil, if need be. These come in various meshes, with border or all-over designs. They are also made in lace.

Striped chiffon for automobile veils is a novelty. It is, of course, in keeping with all things in awning stripes. In purple violet and white it is especially pretty.

Touring veil is the name applied to the chiffon automobile veil with an inset of tulle to cover the face. These veils are comfortable to wear on a long and dusty trip. There are holes for ventilation, but, even so, they are a bit warm. However, compared with the dust and wind sometimes encountered on a long motor trip, the warmth and security behind the tulle are welcome.

Chenille dots, big ones, decorate a veil with square mesh that is very smart in appearance. The dots form a border design.

Round veils of lace that are spread over the entire hat, to fall in flaring ripples about the face, are much worn this summer. They are useless, of course, in keeping stray locks in place, or adding to the general neatness of the appearance. But the help produce the flaring silhouette and are considered smart.

The woman who wishes a veil to keep the hair in place does well to buy veiling by the yard, in taupe, dull blue, violet, brown or black, with fine mesh and a loose all-over design or a simple border.

A hat for motoring or other sports is made of tan felt, with ornamentation of wool in several colors embroidered on the left side.

A deep rose silk bodice is laced from neck to bust with narrow black velvet ribbon.

Pockets in the skirt of a silk frock are lined with net and a frill of net outlines their opening.

## UNUSUAL TRIMMING FOR SPORT CLOTHES.

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

NEW YORK, June 14.—It is probable that the enormous onward movement toward sport clothes has given rise to the use of kid and leather in large and small quantities. There have been leather coats, leather collar and cuffs and deep hems of leather on sports skirts.

It was a short step to substitute leather jackets for sweaters, and this has been done with great success among the colony that go in extravagantly for sport clothes.

Recently there has come about a fashion for using white and colored kid, the extra soft weave that lends itself to doubling and twisting. It seems that the dyers find remarkably lovely colors for it, and the dress-makers have taken it up as a means of enlivening linen and pique. It is also extensively used on pongee and all the rest of the Chinese silks.

It is well that they have found something to offset these neutral colorings, for white kid is in the main a material that has been considered in the light of a find by all those who make clothes.

Combined With Jersey Cloth.

As there is no diminution in the use of jersey cloth, all those who make sport clothes are trying to find some way in which they can make one coat differ from another. It is doubtful if the majority of sport clothes will carry fur this summer, although it is being offered by a number of shops as a bait to women who want to buy peltry cheap.

Marabou, in all colors, has been advanced as the best for edgings, and the milliners are taking it up, along with swan-down, to trim straw hats that have blue velvet streamers; but there are many valid objections to this method of ornamenting sport clothes. In the majority of American places the weather is too hot for even the sight of fur, let alone the wearing of it, and the flimsy and ephemeral character of marabou and swan-down does not make a strong appeal to those who want fitness in their clothes.

The introduction of colored kid on sport clothes, however, is a find. It has the rough, outdoor look that is pleasing on costume that is devised for the open, and it brings the vague, pliable weave of jersey cloth into something strong and definite. It is used in pink, scarlet, green and madonna blue on coats and frocks of linen; the linen may be white or its natural tone, but the application of the kid is better on the latter than the former.

Large Collars Acceptable.

When kid is used for a collar it is cut in the large, flaring shape which we have borrowed—and exaggerated—from the French revolution. It seems that the small, insignificant collars of other days have grown to huge proportions; whether they are of kid, tulle or organdy, they are distinguishing feature of a coat or blouse.

The sport coat that is shown in the sketch today has a collar that is admirably cut and unusually becoming. It rises high at the back, as all good collars should, and it is split at the side to give a graceful outline. The coat itself is of light blue silk jersey, and the belt is of kid.

Fruit Shortcake.

Almost any seasonable fruit may be used with this dessert. Make a dough as for quick biscuit, only using a tablespoonful more butter than usual. Roll into a large round biscuit about ten inches in diameter. Bake and as soon as done split open, spread with butter and then with half the sweetened fruit. Replace the top of the biscuit and pour the remainder of the fruit and juice over and around the shortcake. Serve at once.

Irish lace is in again, and is used on lingerie frocks and blouses.

## A Powder for the Scalp.

A powder—light, delicate and delightful to use—dusted upon the hair and ever so gently massaged with finger tips till it reaches the scalp.

A powder that effectually replaces an unending array of tonics and oils and shampoos, and obviates the necessity for too frequently washing the hair.

A powder that vanishes upon application and takes with it all visible traces of dandruff; that is chemically pure and wholesome; that energizes the scalp and gives to the hair the glint and sheen of hair-health and beauty.

A powder that is equally successful in treating an oily scalp, brittle hair or kindred troubles. Such a powder is

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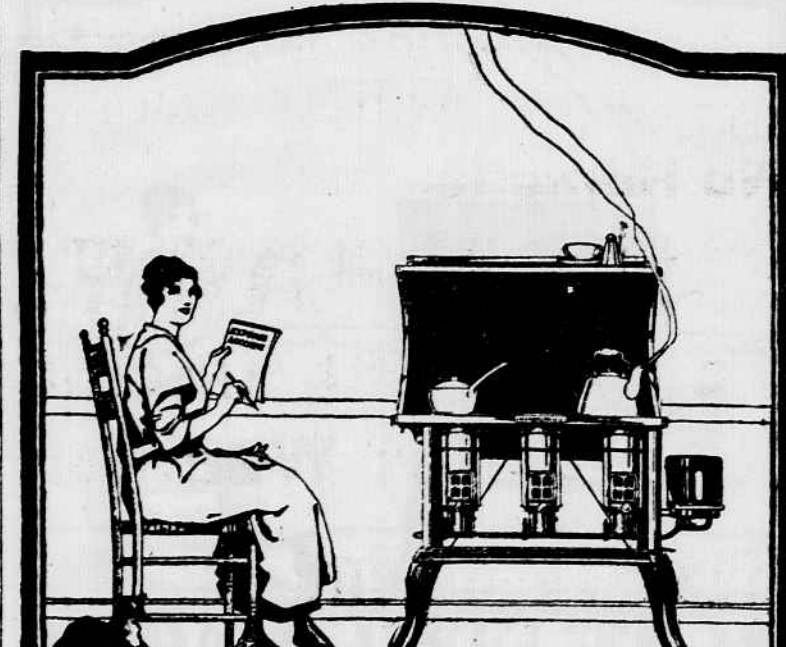
TOPCOAT OF LIGHT BLUE SILK JERSEY, WITH LARGE COLLAR AND WIDE BELT OF WHITE KID.

## Preparedness Gloves.

The woman who is truly patriotic—and in the present fervor of preparedness talk it is quite the fashion so to be—will pause with interest to look at the new preparedness gloves. They are made of the usual heavy white kid of fine quality, and instead of being stitched on the back with white or black stitching—as gloves usually are—these are decorated with the colors of Old Glory.

To wear a pair of these gloves, one would perhaps have to be a little venturesome, but then wearing the latest fashion always requires a little temerity, and, as a matter of fact, these gloves are exceedingly attractive.

Some of the daintiest of the new blouses are made of dotted swiss, with the dots in red, blue or yellow.



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## THE DAILY MENU.

BREAKFAST

Berries With Cream Cereal  
Rolls Panned Sea Trout Coffee

LUNCHEON

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes  
Potato Cakes Bread and Butter Sandwiches  
Cookies Tea

DINNER

Chicken Broth Croutons  
Fried Chicken Egg Sauce  
Creamed Potatoes Squash  
Sliced Tomatoes With Mayonnaise  
Fruit Shortcake Iced Tea

## MUSHROOM DAINTIES.

MUSHROOMS AND SPAGHETTI.—Boil half a pound of spaghetti in plenty of salted water until tender. Put one pint of water in a saucepan with juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of salt and half as much pepper, and when it boils add a quart of mushrooms and cook five minutes. Beat three eggs and stir them in, then remove at once from the fire. Drain the spaghetti and put a layer in the bottom of the dish, then a layer of the mushrooms and fill the dish up in this way, leaving mushrooms on top. Place in a hot oven to bake for five minutes.

MUSHROOMS WITH MARROW.—This dish is a favorite in some restaurants. Have the meat dealer split a shin bone and remove the marrow and cut this into inch-thick slices. Then boil it for one and a half minutes in a quart of salted water, using a teaspoonful of salt. Into a frying pan put a tablespoonful of butter and let get hot; then add five tablespoonfuls of chopped mushrooms and toss for five minutes. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper. Drain the marrow; squeeze over it ten drops of lemon juice and then mix it with the mushrooms; spread on hot slices of crisp toast and serve at once.

MUSHROOM OMELET.—Cook a dozen small, evenly sized mushrooms in a saucepan with half an ounce of butter and half a tablespoonful of salt sprinkled over them. Make a plain French omelet, and as it cooks at the edges place the mushrooms over one-half of it; fold over the other half and slip from the pan into a hot dish and serve at once.

MUSHROOMS AND LAMB'S KIDNEYS.—Slice one lamb's kidney and saute in melted butter. Skim oil of the butter and saute a dozen large mushrooms in the same butter, having washed and sliced them. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; add two tablespoonfuls of

four, one and a half cupfuls of tomato, a few drops of onion juice, one and a half tablespoonfuls of table sauce, a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of pepper. Cook ten minutes; add mushrooms and kidney and cook gently until the kidney is tender. Serve in the center of a hot platter with a border of plain boiled rice or spaghetti and a cream sauce.

MUSHROOMS AND OYSTERS.—Select large, tender mushrooms. Wash well, remove stems and peel. Saute the caps in butter, using an enameled pan or earthen pie plate. Then arrange in a shallow baking dish with hollow side up. Place in each a fine fat oyster; dust with salt and cayenne and lay a small slice of butter on each and cook in the hot oven until the oysters plump up and the butter begins to curl. Serve with a spoonful of sauce bechamel or brown butter sauce poured over each.

MUSHROOM PATTIES.—Make a good forcemeat of chicken or cold roast beef and fill prepared mushroom caps that are all of the same size. First wash, peel and stem them, chopping the stems and mixing with the sauce the caps in butter; fill with the forcemeat and put together to form a ball. Cover with a thick cream sauce. Place in a fine wire basket and fry in a deep hot fat until nicely brown. Serve with sauce allemande.

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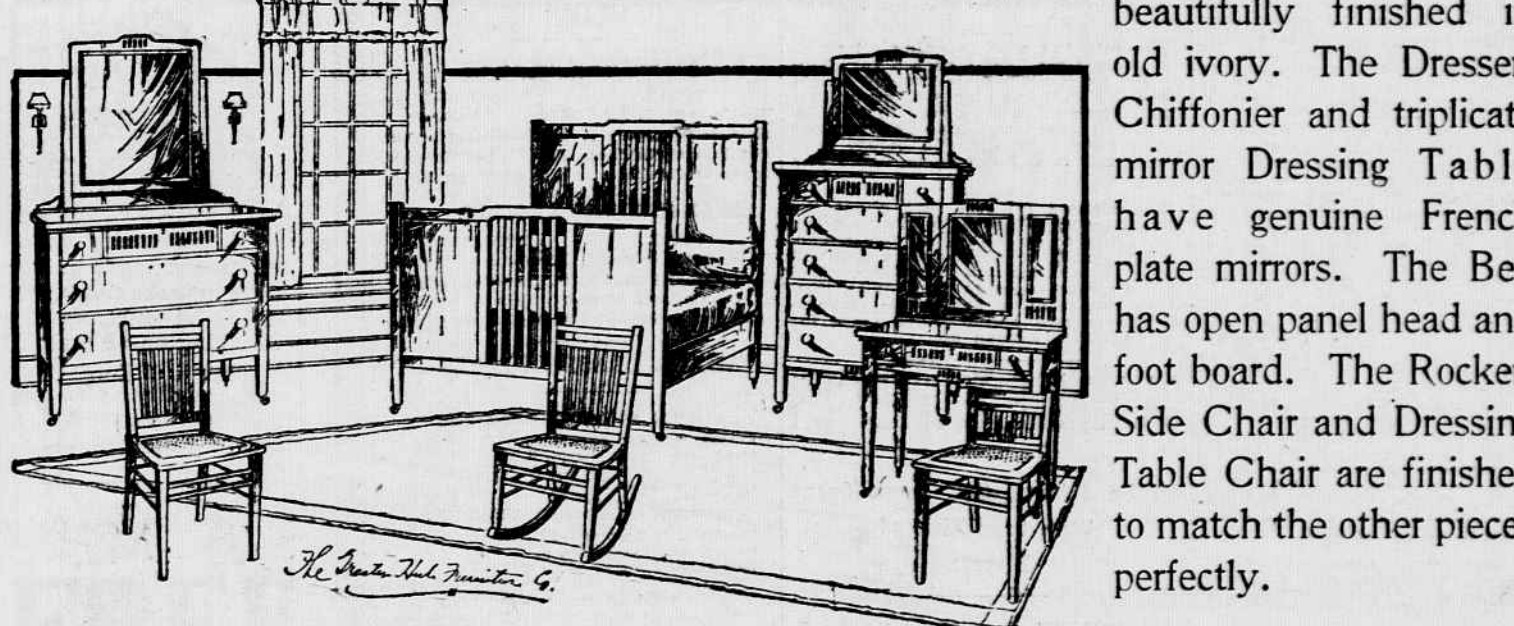
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